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For Congress,
B. B. DOVENER.

For House of Delegates,
JAMES B. FOX,
THOS. W. FLEMING,
LAMAR C. POWELL.

For Sheriff,
HOWARD R. FURBEE.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
HARRY SHAW.

For County Commissioner,
C. P. MOORE.

For County Surveyor,
L. H. WILCOX.

For Assessor, Eastern district,
GILBERT HOLMAN.

For Assessor, Western district,
A. J. MCDANIEL.

CALL FOR JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

A convention of the Republican party
of the 14th Judicial Circuit of West
Virginia, composed of the counties of
Marion and Monongalia, is hereby called
to meet at Morgantown, in Monongalia
county, West Virginia, on WEDNES-
DAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JUNE, 1904,
at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose
of nominating a candidate for Judge
of said circuit for the ensuing term,
to be voted for at the general election to
be held in November next, and for the
transaction of such other business as
may properly be brought before said
convention.

The basis of representation in said
convention shall be one delegate for each
100 votes or fractional part thereof over
fifty cast for the Republican Presidential
electors in said circuit at the general
election held in the year 1900.

The Executive Committee of the Re-
publican party in each of the counties
of said circuit are requested to provide
for the election of delegates to said con-
vention, according to the usages of said
party.

Given under our hands this 19th day
of April, 1904.
FRANK COX, Chairman.
HARRY SHAW, Sec'y.

TO ADVERTISERS.

As you will notice by looking at our
columns, we are getting the patronage
of the business community in a
very gratifying manner. We must
and will make our paper useful to our
patrons. The first place we will look
carefully after the news columns and
editorial page, so that the people will
want to read all of the West Vir-
ginian every day. In the second
place we will give our advertisers
every consideration with business
principles. We are sending out hun-
dreds of sample copies every day,
thus reaching people who are not now
reading a daily paper. The West Vir-
ginian will reach many country homes.
Already a number of people on the
Rural Routes have asked to be put on
our mailing list. We will have cor-
respondents from most of the leading
centers in the county, and will always
welcome newsy letters from any part
of the country. You stand by us and
we will stand by you, and thus we can
work together for the profit of both
parties.

Advertisers are kindly requested to
hand in copy the day before they de-
sire a change made. It is better for
us, and insures a nicer display.

The Republican party of West Vir-
ginia may be all torn up by factional
fights over the nomination for office,
but when the time gets ripe for Re-
publicans to cast their vote in the
election you will see the good old
State line up for Roosevelt & Co. to
the tune of about twenty-five thou-
sand majority. The "Co." in this case
includes the whole Republican ticket,
from President down, or from con-
stable up.—Grafton Sentinel.

The calls we are receiving from
friends of the city who want to see
our new plant, are entirely too num-
erous to mention. We would be glad to
name all, and especially the ladies,
who seem to be as much interested in
us as the sterner sex. From all we
receive showers of compliments on
our new venture, and as a consequence
we begin already to feel proud of our-
selves. To merit a continuance of the
kindly expressions shall be our con-
stant aim.

We must congratulate our towns-
man, O. S. McKinney, on being elect-
ed a delegate—one of the "Big Four"
—to the St. Louis convention. Of
course, he will not have the pleasure
of assisting in the nomination of the
next President of this great country,
as that job will be done with neatness
and dispatch at the earlier national
gathering in the city of Chicago, yet
an honor has been conferred upon
him that falls to but few men and
he no doubt duly appreciates it.

PREACHER MAYOR RESIGNS.

Got Tired of Gossip and His Health
Also Played Out.

CANAL DOVER, Ohio, April 21.—
Rev. J. R. Dalling, the Mayor of
Urichville, tendered his resignation
to the Council of that city last night
on account of ill health and interfer-
ence with his religious duties.
Rev. Mr. Dalling created a sensa-
tion recently by refusing to join with
the other ministers of Urichville in
an effort against the saloon element.
Drunkards and petty offenders found
no mercy at his hands, however. He
has taken an active interest in all
kinds of sports and athletics. Volney
Herrick, president of the Council, has
been appointed his successor.

We thought we had the only preach-
er Mayor and we may have now, as
this one has resigned. Anyhow, we
were ahead, as Urichville didn't have
a preacher clerk.

West Virginia Democracy.

Hamlet—Do you see yonder cloud,
that's almost in the shape of a camel?
Polonius—By the mass, and 'tis like
a camel, indeed.
Hamlet—Methinks it is like a weas-
el.

Polonius—It is backed like a weasel.
Hamlet—Or like a whale.

Polonius—Very like a whale.

This describes the West Virginia
Democracy in its present confused
state. While the State convention at
Charleston appears to have gathered
up the broken ends of the party in
agreement on the eminent "big four" to
represent the party at the St. Louis
convention—Henry G. Davis, Johnson
N. Camden, O. S. McKinney and Wil-
liam A. MacCorkle—there were ele-
ments of strength displayed by var-
ious factions that show the day of
harmony has passed. The quotation
from Shakespeare is pat. Hearst
tells his followers the Democratic
party is shaped like a camel, and
they see its Populistic humps. Gor-
man suggests that it is like a weasel,
and the mild tariff contingent discov-
ers the resemblance. When Parker's
spokesmen compare it to a whale, then
several voices are heard admitting,
"very like a whale." Perhaps some
day the Democratic party may enjoy
a straightened vision. ... present it
is suffering from political strabismus.

The staid old "Jackass," the em-
blem of obstinacy in the meanwhile
is still browsing on thistles in the
pasture of defeat.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

Newspapers that are so wanting
in political discretion as wrongly to
place before the people candidates
whose defeat they seek for the pur-
pose only that some other may win,
should be driven to reform or from
the business by non-support.—Eliza-
beth Times-Messenger.

This is sound doctrine. He who
succeeds by injustice to an opponent
deserves defeat. Fair dealing is the
best and safest in the long run. Bit-
terness and strife do not leave a good
feeling for a hard fight against the
enemy in the final round up.

THE PATAGONIANS AT WORLD'S
FAIR, ST. LOUIS.

A few of the Patagonian Indians of
South America have arrived at St.
Louis for the great show; they have
their home in a peculiar kind of tent
made from the skins of animals found
in the country where these peculiar
people live.

The Patagonians are a tall race,
many of the men being more than
six feet in height. They have broad,
thick shoulders, with square shaped
heads and look like regular giants.
They prefer horse flesh to eating our
American pork and beef, but when it
comes to drinking the American
whiskey they drink it with a thirst
hard to satiate, and cut more antics
when full of the stuff than the aver-
age tough does when attending a
circus.

The attention of President Roose-
velt should be forcibly called to the
conduct of U. S. District Attorney
Reese Blizard, of West Virginia, who
is organizing "rump" conventions,
pitting opposing delegates out of
windows and engaging in other forms
of pernicious activity as a federal of-
ficeholder. Blizard should attend to
his official duties and keep out of
strenuous politics.—Uniontown (Pa.)
News Standard.

Judge Buzzard has hardly been so
perniciously active as the above indi-
cates. However, like our strenuous
President, he has to occasionally give
vent to his strenuousness.

W. L. Smiley, residing on Walnut
avenue and who represents the In-
ternational Correspondence School, of
Scranton, Pa., is dangerously ill and
it is feared that his ailment is can-
cer in the stomach. His brother-in-
law, Mr. Meckling, of Wilmerding, Pa.,
was here to see him last night.

Judge John W. Mason went to Grafton
on 46 yesterday to make some ar-
rangements for the unveiling of the
Brown monument, which will take
place next Thursday. On that occa-
sion Judge Mason will deliver an ad-
dress.

WHAT HE ARST

MOVEMENT MEANS

Trying to Buy His Way to the Presi-
dency—A Timely Article.

(Indianapolis News.)

For the first time in the history of
this country there is an open and
shameless effort to buy the presidency
of the United States. And one of the
oldest States in the union, the State
that, in the early days of the country,
stood for religious freedom, has suc-
cumbed to the infamous temptation.
One year ago no one could have imag-
ined that this disgrace could have
come to the nation. But it is here,
and it must be dealt with. We have
had much corruption in our politics.
Men have been almost openly charged
buying seats in the United States Sen-
ate. Voters have been purchased in
droves. Legislation has been bought
and paid for. Rich men, members of
churches, lawyers, respectable—so-
called merchants, have engaged in
this traffic. But up to the present
the presidency has not thus been as-
sailed. The would-be purchaser of
this high office is not to blame, be-
cause he knows no better. But there
are men supporting him and lending
him aid and comfort, who know bet-
ter, and they should be made to feel
the disgrace which the association
with this corrupt campaign brings up-
on them. But more important than
all this is the fact that it is the lack
of sensitiveness to the dictates of a
high political morality on the part
of the people generally that has
brought us to this pit of infamy.
Such phrases as "money talks," "the
sinews of war," "campaigns cannot
be run without money," "nothing suc-
ceeds like success," and many other
such wicked lies, indicate sufficiently
a low tone in our political and busi-
ness life. There are many men, other-
wise above reproach, who seem to
feel that a man is entitled to what-
ever he can buy. So we have graft
on every hand. A United States Sen-
ator has just been convicted of selling
his services for illegal purposes.
Banks are wrecked by methods which
differ from those of the burglar only
in that they are worked from the in-
side. Giant corporations are fraudu-
lently organized and criminally wreck-
ed. Gambling—which is only another
name for stealing—in the necessities
of life is a legitimate business—as far
as public opinion is concerned. Fran-
chises are boldly bought and sold.
Tariff laws are paid for with contribu-
tions to campaign funds to be corruptly
used. And "the jingling of the
guinea helps the hurt that Honor
feels." This base and impudent
campaign is a symptom of conditions
that are serious. The fact should be
recognized. Is not there an issue
here with which the pulpit may prop-
erly concern itself? When Simon the
Sorcerer sought to purchase from the
apostles the power to confer the gift
of the Holy Ghost, St. Peter said:
"Thy money perish with thee, be-
cause thou hast thought that the gift
of God may be purchased with
money." This is the answer which
the American people will give to the
man who is trying to buy the presi-
dency. They will also soberly ponder
the conditions that have made
such bribes possible.—"Thy money
perish with thee"—that is the reply
that should be made to every man
that seeks to corrupt the political
life of this great people. It ought
to be made as impossible for a rich
man to buy what ought not to be
bought as it is for a camel to pass
through the eye of a needle.

What Our Neighbor, The Times, Has
to Say of Us.
"The first edition of the Daily West
Virginian was issued from the new
office on Monroe street yesterday
evening and was placed in the hands
of many Fairmonters, who were anxious
to see it.
"The paper, considering that it was
the first attempt, was a very credit-
able one, and the paper, under the ex-
cellent management that it has, will
grow better as it ages.
"The plant is very creditably equip-
ped and a force that is competent
has charge of both the editorial and
mechanical departments."
New Paper's First Issue.
The Fairmont Daily West Virginian
made its first appearance last evening
from its new plant on Monroe street.
It is published by the West Virginian
Publishing Company, with L. C. Pow-
ell managing editor, Prof. M. C. Lough,
city editor and J. E. Powell, business
manager. It will be strongly Repub-
lican in politics. The paper is an
eight page, six column sheet.—Grafton
Sentinel.

A Protest.

Why cut down the wages of the men
who take their lives in their hands
and patrol the streets both day and
night and bravely face all dangers as
they come, in order to protect the lives
and property of our citizens? Is it
just to do so? "Oh shame, where is
thy blush?" Rambler.

Crossing the Yalu.

Crossing the Yalu seems to have
become a fixed habit of the Russians.
If we are to believe all the dispatches
from that part of the world.

The Well Dressed Man Has an Advantage
That is Always With Him!

MANSBACH'S Good Clothes Store.

Yet few men are really Well-dressed—that is, in the
STEIN-BLOCH meaning of the word Well. If every
merchant tailor gave as much attention to details in
on suit as these great wholesale tailors give to every
suit or overcoat that leaves their shops, he would have
to charge such prices that only Careless Spenders could
meet the bills. Being limited in means, the merchant
tailor has not the facilities that great shops and unre-
stricted resources can supply.

Our Spring and Summer assortments of STEIN-
BLOCH SMART CLOTHES show this superiority
with brilliant clearness.

Their fabrics are from the best of the foreign and
domestic weavers. Their patterns are of the most
modern and fashionable colors and contrasts. Their
style is clean cut and "different." Their quality is
that of the famous STEIN-BLOCH standard.

WANT COLUMN.

Do You Know What We Want?
Several Short "Ads." at
One Cent Per Word.

FOR RENT—A few choice office
rooms in the new Peoples Bank build-
ing. Apply at the Peoples Bank.

For Sale.

Choice building lots on Virginia
avenue and Sixth street. Apply Ed-
win Robinson, Gas Office.

Parker's "Regularity."

(Wheeling Intelligencer.)

You can't get much of definiteness
out of Judge Parker, ex-Senator Hill's
candidate for the Democratic nomina-
tion for President. The latest effort
to discover "where he is at" has been
made by the Nashville, Tenn.,
Banner, which has dug out of its file of
1897, the letter which he in September
of that year wrote to Elliot Dan-
forth, who had directed the judge's
attention to the desire among Demo-
crats to know how he had voted in
1896. In that letter, Judge Parker
said:

"I can say to you frankly and sin-
cerely that you can assure them that
I voted for the last national nomi-
nees of the Democratic party."

It is altogether how that is con-
strued whether it will be satisfactory
to Democrats of party regularity. It
is somewhat similar to Hill's famous
declaration—"I am a Democrat still—
very still." The statement made by
Judge Parker that he voted for the
"last national nominees" of the Demo-
cratic party conveyed only this cer-
tain information, that he did not vote
for the Republican nominees. The
question whether he voted for Bryan
electors or Palmer electors was left
as much in doubt as before. Neither
at that time nor at any time since
then has Judge Parker given any
clearer information.

If the term "the last national nomi-
nees" is taken literally, it must mean
Palmer and Buckner, for their nomi-
nation followed that of Bryan and
Sewall. They were the "last" Demo-
cratic national nominees in 1896.

RECEPTION AT M. E.
PARSONAGE TONIGHT.

Rev. Smith Will Leave Monday For
Los Angeles.

Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Smith will hold
a reception at the M. E. parsonage on
Gaston avenue. The reception is for
the friends of the church as well as of
the members.

The older people are desired to
come from half past seven to nine,
and the younger from nine to half past
ten. All who go are sure of a cor-
dial welcome. Shaw's orchestra will
furnish music for the occasion.

Rev. Smith will leave Monday for
the General Conference at Los An-
geles, Cal.

To Combine Russian Fleets.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 21.—
(Special)—As the result of the opin-
ion expressed by Admiral Skrydloff,
the new naval commander in the far
East, it has been definitely decided
to send the Russian squadron in the
Baltic Sea to the far East. The Ad-
miral plans to combine all the Rus-
sian fleets.

Our dear old friend "Coin Harvey"
has repudiated free silver as a cam-
paign slogan for the approaching con-
test. He announces that the friends
of free silver will prejudice the cause
of the Democracy by insisting upon
using it as an issue at this time, as
the supply of gold is adequate to pre-
sent monetary purposes. Come to
think about it, "Coin" is now the
president of a railroad down in Ar-
kansas.—Wheeling Telegraph.

FUNERAL OF J. E. MILLER

Took Place This Afternoon—Large
Number of People Present.

The funeral of Mr. J. E. Miller took
place from the home on Merchant
street at two o'clock this afternoon.
A very large crowd was present.
Short but impressive services were
held at the home of the deceased by
Rev. O. D. King, of the Diamond
Street M. E. Church, after which the
remains were reviewed by the friends
and relatives of the deceased.

Mr. Miller was a member of the
Knights of Pythias and of the Brother-
hood of Locomotive Engineers, both of
which attended in a body. The
Knights led the procession, while the
pall-bearers were of the Brotherhood.

Interment was made in Maple Grove
cemetery, where the lodges performed
their ceremonies. Undertaker Jones
had charge of the funeral.

Bryan Pays Respects to Parker.

LINCOLN, Neb. April 21.—W. J. Bryan
last night stated concerning the
action of the New York Democratic
State convention: "I do not think
the instructions will give Judge Parker
additional strength, but the plat-
form ought to prevent his nomination,
unless the Democrats decide to at-
tempt a confidence game on the pub-
lic."

A. S. Dayton was in town between
trains to-day. He is enroute from the
University to his home at Philippi.
Mr. Dayton is a son of our Congress-
man A. G. Dayton, and is the student
who was kidnapped at Morgantown
by upper classmen some time ago.

Marion county is doing very well
politically since it has the honor of
furnishing two delegates-at-large to
the national convention of the two
leading parties of the country—Capt.
A. N. Prichard to the Republican con-
vention at Chicago, and O. S. McKin-
ney to the Democratic convention at
St. Louis.

Call around to King's Daughters'
sale, next door to the Bon Ton, on
Saturday and buy one of their dainty
white aprons.

Jacob Snyder, State Senator from
Ohio county, was in the city this
morning enroute from Morgantown to
his home in Wheeling.

When You See
Dressy Men

Men who look unusual-
ly dressy—you may de-
pend upon it that we do
their tailoring. Our de-
signs are all exclusive.

Kahrl---Tailor for Men.

Successor to Geo. Morrow & Co.

Col. Sims at the Tavern.
Colonel Sims will inspect the com-
pany of National Guards stationed at
Morgantown to-day, and the one at
Mannington to-morrow. Colonel Sims
stopped at the Tavern last night.

The Carter Oil Company is negotiat-
ing for the holdings of the Central
Oil Company on the Ohio side of the
river opposite Sistersville. The Cen-
tral people ask \$350,000 for their prop-
erty.

A petition has been presented to
the county court of Pleasant county,
asking that the question of the re-
moval of the county seat from St.
Marys to Belmont be submitted to a
vote of the people.

The Cameron board of trade is ne-
gotiating with East Liverpool, Ohio
capitalists for the establishment of a
porcelain factory, which, if landed,
will employ 150 hands.

L. C. Crile, the retiring Mayor of
Clarksburg, will resume the practice
of law and incidentally do all he can
to help the Republican party to vic-
tory in this State.

Pittsburg capitalists are negotiating
with the Business Men's League of
Parkersburg for the location of a pot-
tery in that city, with every indica-
tion of success.

Parkersburg is to have a new five
story business building, to be erected
by the Graham-Bumgarner company,
wholesale shoe dealers. The contract
price is \$25,000.

Many good things to eat will be
found at the exchange, next door to
the Bon Ton. Get there early Satur-
day morning and get your choice. x

Others may look as well
but none wear as well as

Broh's
Shoes!

Every pair warranted solid throughout
and to give satisfaction.

D. R. BROH,

Corner Main Street and Parks Avenue.

Sole Agent Sorosis, Hanan's Shoes, Broh's

Best, Budd's Baby Shoes.